

KNOCKED JEEMS OUT.

Boston Makes an Awful Show of Pittsburgh.

GARFIELD TRIED AGAIN.

Our Home Talent Could Only Get One Hit and One Run.

NEW YORK PASSES CLEVELAND.

The Phillies Defeat the Chicago in a Very Lucky Game.

RESULTS OF THE ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Boston team made a sorry show of the Pittsburgh club yesterday. Galvin was knocked out of the box in five innings and Garfield took his place. He did tolerably well, but the team was badly beaten. New York beat Cleveland and stepped into second place in the race. An effort is being made to transfer the Cuban Giants to Lancaster, but it will likely fail.

THE FIRST WHACK.

The bean eaters took the first whack at the ball, and Brown sent it on an easy canter to Jim White, who was guarding first base. Galvin gave Kelly a rising ball, and the great Mike retired on a long fly to Smith. Nash looked formidable and was given his base. Dan Brouthers got in his work with the stick, and Nash reached third on the single. Richardson tried so hard to hit the ball that he failed utterly and there was a double play. The visitors were retired in quick order. Rowe was given a pleasant reception by the crowd, and then he made a rattling hit, which Richardson stopped by phenomenal fielding. When the Boston went to the bat in the second inning they made a strong effort to score, but good work by visitors shut them out. Johnston opened with a red-hot liner, which blazed through Smith's hands. Quinn tried the bunting process, but little Miller was laying for that hit and captured it. Bennett waited patiently and was rewarded with a base. Then Clarkson sent the ball to Smith and White, who stepped on it and Johnston was thrown out at the plate while trying to score on the play. Each of the visitors was thrown out at the plate while trying to score on the play. Each of the visitors was thrown out at the plate while trying to score on the play.

HAD A MEKRY PUNCH.

With Merry Jimmy Galvin. Two singles, a three-bagger and two home runs were reaped by the Boston sluggers before the game was over. In the midst of all that slugging Deacon White fumbled a ball from Kelly's bat, and on account of that error only four of the six runs were earned. Every member of the home team went to the bat in that inning. When the bats from the St. Louis City went to the bat Fields and Smith were easy victims. Galvin saw four balls go wide of the plate and sauntered leisurely to the first base. Pogorin Miller caused a roar by his contention of delight, for Galvin was the first of the visitors to reach first base. Quinn fumbled the ball, and Miller's delight was unbounded. He tried to do great things when he went to the bat, but he only topped up an easy foal for Rowe. The fourth inning was also disastrous to Horry Phillips' side, three singles, one on balls and a wild throw by Fields yielding three runs for Boston, two of them being home runs. The result resulted in another good egg for the Pittsburgh. In the fifth the Boston added another run to their string, and they would have had more but for a next double play by Rowe, Dunlap and White. The latter stepped out of the foul line of balls sent in by Galvin and the St. Louis City. The visitors double play shut out at least one run. The Pittsburgh were retired in order. There was

A CHANGE OF STRUTTERS.

In the sixth, and for the first time the bean eaters were retired without a hit. Galvin was succeeded by Garfield and the latter shut the Boston out in the order of their batting. When the Boston went into the field Sowers and walked to first on a single. The service men were without being hit safely, and as the game seemed securely mortgaged, Sowers was given the change, and they immediately struck of two eggs that bound them. Garfield struck out, Hanson razzie-dazzled Sowers and walked to first on a single. The game for the first time, lining the ball to left field, and Hanson sprang home. The seventh inning yielded no runs for either side. For Pittsburgh features being a tie-laggar by Bennett and a phenomenal catch of a foul liner by Miller.

THE EIGHTH WAS THREE.

The eighth saw three more earned runs piled up on the Boston side. The two from the second home run by Johnston, and base on balls being the means of scoring. For Pittsburgh Smith reached third on a base on balls, a strand and Garfield's sacrifice, but the next two batters could not bring in the run. Neither side scored in the ninth inning, and the game was added to Boston's victories. Score:

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s—Climax, Walton and Stinkie; Scotts,
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THE WRECKED SEANEN.

es From the Steamer Granada Arive
is Port at San Francisco.

FRANCISCO, July 12.—The steamer
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